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Best Wishes from the Principal

My warmest congratulations to each of you, members of the Class of 1955, on the successful completion of the course that has earned for you the diploma that you will receive at Convocation.

For some of you that course has been long; for all of you it has at times seemed hard. I hope, however, that in these moments of Convocation week you will find that all the effort was worth while and, as you look back upon it, not untouched by happiness.

In a few days, you will be returning home or travelling to new fields of adventure. It is improbable that the Class of 1955 will ever reassemble in its entirety, but I hope that each of you will always preserve the memory of this great community of scholars and scientists, and find personal pride in the realization that you are a life member of it.

Good luck in all your endeavours, and God speed.

F. Cyril James.

Convocation Activities

SERVICE, GARDEN PARTY, BALL ARE WEEK'S MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Faculty members will be in attendance for the first time at the non-denominational Baccalaureate Service that will start off Convocation week at 11 a.m. on the morning of Sunday, May 22.

The week, which starts formally with staff and graduating students in academic robes, will end in somewhat the same note at the strictly formal Convocation Ball. Both events are to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The Ball

Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings will dance far past the hour of midnight at the Convocation Ball on Wednesday May 25, at the Currie Gym. The last in the series of convocation activities the Ball will be strictly formal, with dancing from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m.

PRINCIPAL'S GARDEN PARTY

All graduates and parents are invited to the Principal's Garden Party at 4 pm on Convocation Day.

If the weather is fine it will be held on the lower campus. Otherwise guests will go into Redpath Hall by the front door of the old library from 4 pm on and proceed to Tyndall Hall, where Principal James will receive visitors.

This will be the first time it has been planned to use Redpath Hall for this event.

DODDS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

The President of Princeton University, Dr. Harold Dodds, will address the class of '55 at the Convocation exercises on May 25.

Dr. Dodds is one of America's leading educationalists and political scientists. He has been president of Princeton for 22 years and is currently President of the Association of American Universities.

MAY BUILD ICE RINK NEXT TO GYMNASIUM

Construction of McGill's long awaited hockey arena may begin in the immediate future — on the original site beside the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

City authorities yesterday decided to grant the building permit they have withheld for that site since February. The permit was refused on the grounds that the City was planning to extend Durocher Street across Fletcher's Field and through the proposed site. This plan has apparently been dropped.

"A Sort of Deal"

City Hall sources spoke of "a sort of deal" they wished to conclude with the University, in which McGill would be given permission to build the rink on the Pine Avenue site in return for the University's agreement to having a tunnel built under the campus to connect Carleton Road with Prince Arthur Street. According to The Montreal Star, an Executive member of the City Council noted that should the University decline the "fair exchange of privileges and permissions," the city would be compelled to expropriate a section of the present sports centre in order to widen Pine Avenue.

McGill's View

In a letter to the Director of Services at City Hall, Principal James put forward the University's point of view on the proposed tunnel:

"In regard to the proposal for a traffic artery linking Carleton Road and Prince Arthur Street . . . the Board of Governors has already expressed to Mr. Desmarais . . . its strong and united opposition to the construction of any such road across the surface of the campus.

"If your engineers should evolve a practical plan for the construction of a tunnel that did not in any way interfere with the surface of the University grounds, and did not create conditions of vibration that would interfere with the delicate experiments going on in the radiation laboratories and in the Eaton Electronics Research Laboratory, I am certain that the Board would give such a proposal careful study. I must, however point out that such a practical plan would be difficult to formulate since the tunnel that you suggest would seem to go directly under these two important buildings and might be dangerously close to the Cyclotron which was constructed under ground in order to avoid the danger of radiation.

" . . . We are as eager as the

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Dr. Dodds' Career

Dr. Dodds received his M. A. from Princeton in 1914 and three years later received his Ph. D. in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Princeton in 1927 to teach municipal government and public administration and in 1933 he was appointed to his present position as President of the University. He was the youngest man to hold this post in 175 years.

Dr. Dodds will receive an honorary degree from McGill as will four other distinguished leaders.

The other recipients of honorary degrees are John Bassett, Justice Gerald Fauteux, Miss Gertrude Mudge, and George A. Moore.

John Bassett

John Bassett is President and Managing Director of the Gazette Printing Co. Ltd. and has been Chancellor of Bishop's University for the past five years.

He joined the staff of the Gazette in 1910 and was parliamentary correspondent for 15 years as well as President of the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

Mr. Justice Fauteux

Justice Gerald Fauteux, a member of the Supreme Court of Canada, is a former Professor and Dean of Law at McGill. He was a judge of the Superior Court of

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Ten Major Posts Filled by Council At Last Meeting

The appointment for 1955-56 of ten students to top positions in Students' Society organizations was approved by the Students' Executive Council at its final meeting of the year on May 4. In addition seven members of the SEC were named as chairmen of SEC Committees.

Don Johnston, B.A. 2, was appointed Producer of the Red and White Revue. He held the position of Director during the past year.

Jaime Dunton, BCL. 2, was named Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill '56. He was Managing Editor

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A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

The last editorial of the year, like the first, is a difficult one for any editor of The Daily to write. In the Freshman Issue he is only one among many officials, all of whom say roughly the same thing to the incoming students. In this Convocation Issue we are embarrassed to find ourselves the only spokesman for the graduates of 1955. Both cases, however, present much the same problem: a great deal of what we would like to say has been said many times before.

Next Wednesday over one thousand students will receive degrees as tokens of a course of study successfully completed. Some of them will continue their studies, but most will have to sally forth in search of a job — a truly terrifying prospect.

Will the four years or more they have spent at McGill help them in this quest?

The professional faculties, such as Engineering, Law and Medicine, exist to train students for their jobs. Even a Bachelor of Arts — a degree often despised because of its lack of influence with employers — is of at least negative value in getting a job; it's difficult to get a good job without some sort of college degree.

Most students at any large university today are in professional faculties. This fact, together with the growing insistence of employers that applicants must have some sort of university degree to get a job, has led many to believe that a university exists to train its students for better jobs. Faculties and universities are too often judged by the earning power of their degrees.

Professional faculties can correctly be judged on such a scale; it is not unfair to evaluate them by the way they prepare students for their professions. But to judge the realm of the humanities, or the university as a whole on this basis is a dangerous distortion.

A university, to be worthy of the name, must

do more than just qualify its students for jobs, even in its professional faculties. A university graduate, whether a doctor, a dentist or an engineer, should be an educated man. He should be literate, and he should be able to think clearly and express his thoughts coherently. He should also possess for the rest of his life the interest and the curiosity to continue his education outside of the university.

Whether or not McGill has succeeded in producing such men in this year's graduating class, it is difficult to say now. Certainly many will look back upon their years here and realize that they did not make the most of their opportunities. Some, indeed, now that the list of graduates is posted and one may speak frankly, would admit to having done the minimum of work required. They may have devoted their time to such vital tasks as that of editing The Daily. But this is no real indication of whether or not they have become educated at McGill.

A university serves at the same time as a filter, and those who pass through it must meet a certain standard. It is this that makes a university degree of value to employers — even an Arts degree — for it gives, or should give, an indication of intelligence and ability. This standard falls if the minimum of work required to earn a degree is too small.

McGill's world wide reputation is based upon its constantly high standards over the years, and these standards must be maintained if McGill is to continue to deserve that reputation. If employers complain of McGill, as they have often complained of other universities, that her graduates cannot write English, cannot express themselves, or are otherwise uneducated, the University will have failed one of its most important tasks.

We do not think this has happened. We hope it never will. J. M. F.

PROVINCIAL AID AND SALARY RAISES

Many outstanding professors have left McGill in the last four years, on leave of absence, into retirement, or take positions at other universities. We have been sorry to see them go, for a university is only as good as its staff. It is of of vital importance that they continue to be replaced by men of the same high calibre.

This may prove increasingly difficult, mainly because McGill cannot offer salaries as high as those at some other universities in Canada, and an adequate salary is the first necessity to attract and retain good men. To raise salaries, McGill needs more money. This money cannot come from a further raise in student fees, which are already high, but must come from private or government sources.

Last spring the Quebec government announced a grant to McGill, fully compensating for the losses we suffered when not allowed to accept Federal aid. The provincial grants, however, unlike the Federal, cannot be used to increase such recurring expenses as professors' salaries. The money was given for a single year, and the universities have no assurance that it will again be

forthcoming. Such assurance is necessary for a university to make any major increase in running expenses without risking a catastrophic deficit. Obviously a salary raise involves a necessary increase in annual expenditures over a period of years, and a university could not go ahead unless sure of a similar increase in annual revenue.

The Quebec government could give this assurance without raising by very much the amount they give. They could, and we hope they will guarantee each university a fixed annual grant by statute, so that the universities would know with certainty what aid they might expect each year.

At present we can count on nothing beyond the money already given us, and this instability makes it impossible to use the government grants where they are much needed. The money we have received is certainly most welcome, but the way in which it is given is least satisfactory. The Quebec government would do a great service for all the universities in this province in assuring them a fixed annual grant on which they might depend. J. M. F.

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UNREASONABLE REGULATIONS

With the completion of the new Redpath Library two years ago, McGill students have had a brighter, more comfortable and more convenient place to work than ever before. Some of the library's administration procedures, however, are still as inconvenient as the old building in which they were born.

Too Few Stack Permits

Access to the stacks, for instance, is limited still to graduate students, and to honours students in their third and fourth years. While no one denies that there must be some restriction, this singling out of honours students for the privilege of stack permits is unrelated to the place of the honours courses in the rest of the University.

This regulation (which is apparently the creation of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and not of the library) seems to be based on two mistakes. It assumes that only honours students have to do any detailed research, and it is impossible to widen the privilege of access to the stacks without creating a flood of students there.

Unrealistic Distinction

It is only in the library that such a distinction exists between the honours student and the general student. Elsewhere in the University the two may take the same courses and do the same work, but the general student is not required to specialize to the same degree, nor must he maintain as high an average. To say that only the honours student has occasion to do detailed research is unrealistic in the extreme.

It is probably true, as librarians assert, that most general students would not be interested in using the stacks. If so, it seems unlikely that the stacks would be reduced to chaos upon the widening of access. Surely the students who are interested and would profit from such access have a right to it.

System too Rigid

The main difficulty with the present system is its rigidity. It (Continued on Page 3)

CONVOCATION BALL

MAY 25th

Eddie Alexander

And His Orchestra, and

Walter Newman

CURRIE GYM

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A high school teacher comments that McGill's efforts to attract athletic and academic talent are invariably too little and too late. He also notes that the reception given to groups of visiting high-school students at McGill does not compare favourably with that received at other universities.

Possibly it would be a good idea for McGill to set up a public relations department to correct these and other deficiencies.

SEC Approves Budget

DAILY TO RETURN TO 5 DAY WEEK IN '55-56

By Dale English

Students will be spared the necessity of listening to early Wednesday morning lectures next year!

After a lapse of a year and a half, The Daily next year will appear on the campus five days a week rather than the four days a week recently necessitated by financial difficulties.

This return to the five-days-a-week Daily was made possible when the Students' Executive Council, at its final May 4 meeting, approved a Daily printing budget of \$16,980. This sum, \$4,108 more than was originally budgeted for Daily printing during the past year, will enable three issues of four pages and two issues of eight pages to be printed every week.

The remainder of The Daily budget will not be brought before the SEC until next autumn.

Other Budgets

A total budget of \$3,803, was approved for the Convocation Activities.

A temporary summer budget of \$500 for the general expenses of the Union was given approval, along with a budget of \$400 for summer repairs and alterations in the Union, the major part of which is the renovation of the attic into a workshop.

A temporary summer budget was also granted to the Red and White Committee in charge of Freshman Reception.

Senate Refusal

Marv Gameroff, president of the University had refused to accept an amendment to the Students' Society Constitution to permit the holding of referendums, as recommended by the Students' Society.

The Senate will accept the amendment only if the number of voters necessary is changed from 300 to 20 per cent of the eligible voters.

The SEC asked Gameroff to approach Mr. T. H. Matthews, secretary of the Senate, to try to bring about a new decision on the part of the Senate.

Combined Charities

The SEC received a report on the Combined Charities Campaign. Gross receipts amounted to \$4,163, and expenditures were \$388, thus leaving net receipts of \$3,775.

Book Store Profits

Mr. Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer, announced that \$4,200 remained of the Book Store Net Profit for the year 1953-54.

Subroto, a World University
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Class Executives, Women's Union To Hold Activities

The Women's Union and Undergraduate faculty executives will hold functions for the graduating class during Convocation week, in addition to the other Convocation activities. These events provide graduates with their last opportunity to appear together as a class.

WOMEN'S UNION

On Tuesday, graduating coeds from all faculties will congregate in the R.V.C. dining room for the Senior Dinner. Starting at 7 pm, the event will feature a buffet supper, free for both resident and non-resident students. Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's University, will speak on "Scholars of Many Lands".

This year the Women's Union has changed the Dinner from a Banquet to a buffet supper, and for the first time is inviting non-resident students gratis. However, to keep a record of attendance, coeds are asked to pick up tickets in the Arts Building prior to the affair.

ART & SCIENCE

Fourth year Arts and Science students will attend a cocktail party in the COTC Mess in the Currie Gym from 5:30 pm to 7 pm on Tuesday. Honored guests will include chairmen of Departments of the Faculty. Although the cocktail party is mainly for graduates, friends are welcome.

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UNREASONABLE REGULATIONS

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seems absurd that a general student with a written request from his professor that he be given a stack permit for a short time should be refused it, yet this has happened.

Our only suggestion is third and fourth year general students be allowed access to the stacks upon the written request of one of their professors.

J.M.F.

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The Graduates' Society Wants YOU!

Alumni Group Introduced

They call them "Records clerks" ... but the work they do is mostly detective work.

They try to keep track of the 26,000 McGill graduates who have spread out all over the world. Some people they like; some they don't — but they try to find them all. The ones they like are the ones who write in and say when they are moving — the ones they have to really work on are those who just vanish, causing letters to bounce back with "demenage — moved" all over them.

Why do they do this? They work for the Graduates' Society of McGill University, founded close to a century ago, in the words of its constitution, "to afford graduates the means by united efforts to promote more effectively the interests of the University and to bind the graduates more closely to one another and to the University." The Society wants to know where the graduates are so that class newsletters, news of the University, and the Society's magazine, "The McGill News", won't go astray.

President's Statement

The importance of "keeping in touch" with McGill and with other graduates was stressed this month when Howard I. Ross, President of the Graduates' Society, told The Daily there exists "a need and

a place" for the younger graduates in the ranks of McGill's graduate body. "You who are graduates will and should take pride in being known as a McGill man or woman," he said.

Low Rates, Privileges

In welcoming graduating students to the community of McGill graduates, Mr. Ross told The Daily of special membership rates for the graduating class which will apply in the coming months. A reduced rate of \$2 till the end of 1955, \$5 till the end of 1956, will bring the new members a subscription to The McGill News, the Society's quarterly magazine, membership in the Redpath Library, the right to join any of the Society's Athletic Clubs using the Uni-

versity's facilities for swimming, tennis, squash, etc., an invitation to all the meetings and social activities of the Society in Montreal or in any of its 52 Branches all over the world, and class newsletters to keep graduates informed of the doings and whereabouts of their classmates, he said.

Class Reunions

The Society organizes class reunions on a five-yearly basis, the first scheduled for this year's graduating class being in 1960. These reunions mark milestones in any graduate's life; bring former students back to familiar campus surroundings to view both old sights and recent changes in the campus scenery.

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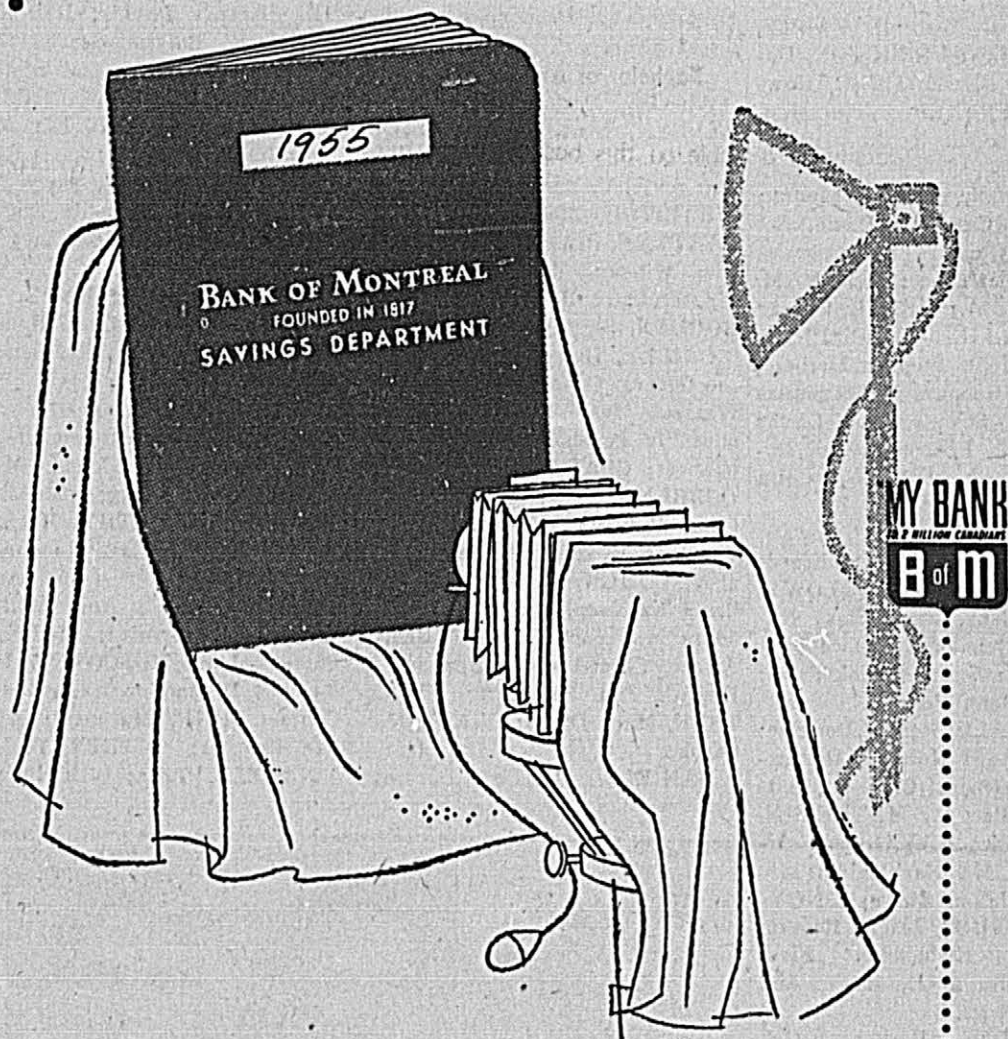
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N. P. Rosman
General Course**N. Roscoe**
General Course**W. Higgs**
Commerce

Norman Paul Rosman and Helen Nancy Roscoe, both Science students, are graduating with great distinction in the general course. Rosman winning the Governor General's silver medal, and Miss Roscoe the Lieut.-Governor's silver Medal. William Graeme Higgs is the School of Commerce's top student. He won the Chancellor's (Beatty) gold medal in economics (commerce) and the Lieut.-Governor's Silver medal in commerce.



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D. Quastel
Biology**E. Kennedy**
Mathematics, Natural
Philosophy (Equal)**G. Rubin**
History

David Quastel won the Major Hiram Mills gold medal in biology. Edith Mary Kennedy shared the Anne Molson gold medal in mathematics and natural philosophy with Raymond Paul Mercier. The Lieut.-Governor's silver medal for history went to Gerald M. Rubin.

Faculty of Arts and Science Bachelor of Arts - Men

ABBOT, John Richard; **ABRAMS**, David Seymour.

BARAKETT, Raymond Tanius, First Class Honours in Philosophy; **BATSHAW**, Lewis David; **BENN**, Frederick William; **BLANSHAY**, Israel Eddy; **BRINCKMAN**, John Francis; **BROWN**, Graham Egerton; **BURSHTYN**, Hyman, First Class Honours in Sociology; **BYRD**, David Kenneth.

COHEN, Irwin Cyril; **CORBETT**, James Francis; **COWAN**, Richard John.

ELLENBOGEN, George; **ENGLISH**, Thomas Herbert; **FABRY**, Peter Frederick; **FERGUSON**, David Martin; **FINKELBERG**, Howard Russ; **FRASER**, John MacLeod, Distinction in the General Course.

GOLDSTEIN, Yoine Jonah; **GOODWIN**, Crawford David, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **GRAHAM**, John Francis A.; **HELAL**, George Joseph; **HELFELD**, Edward Lawrence; **HYMER**, Stephen Herbert, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science; **IRVING**, Colin Kirkland.

JOSEPH, Harold Rowan; **KNOWLES**, David Clifford; **LINDSAY**, Fraser Ronald; **LOWY**, Frederick Hans, First Class Honours in Psychology, Quebec Psychological Association Book Prize; **LUNDON**, John Ross.

MACDONALD, Ronald Douglas; **MANZ**, Howard Norman, Distinction in the General Course; **MARTIN**, John Patrick; **MATHESON**, David Melville; **MAY**, Lyman Albert; **MERLING**, Earl Melvin; **MITCHELL**, Nelson Stewart; **NOVICK**, Jack; **NUSS**, Joseph Robert; **NWANODI**, Nwobidike, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

PALAMEDES, Basile; **RICH**, Harvey; **RICHARDSON**, Edward Leroy; **RUBIN**, Gerald Mark, First Class Honours in History, Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for History.

SCHACHTER, Albert, First Class Honours in Classics, Henry Chapman Gold Medal in Classics; **SEDEROFF**, Sydney B.; **SEGAL**, Harold Hersh, Second Honours in Economics and Political Science; **SENBUEHLER**, Michael Joseph; **SHAPOSNIK**, Philip; **SHEPARD**, Claude Armand, Distinction in the General Course, German Embassy Book Prize in German; **SHIELDS**, Brian Wilson, Distinction in the General Course;

SIMMS, David Cecil; **SLAVIN**, Francis Gilbert; **SPECTOR**, Bernard David; **STORIE**, Thomas Frederick.

TOULOH, Harry Maxwell; **TRICKY**, Kenneth Weldon, Second Class Honours in History; **TUNIS**, Saul; **USHER**, Danny, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **WOLOFSKY**, Judah Leib, Distinction in the General Course; **WOODLEY-PAGE**, Frank A.; **YAROSKY**, Harvey William, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Economics and Political Science; Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science.

Bachelor of Arts - Women

ADAMS, Frances Jean Violet; **ALLEYN**, Nora Mary; **ARBUCKLE**, Alison Nora; **ASPLER**, Shirley; **AVERY**, Sara Gay; **BABITCH**, Rose Mary; **BALANTYNE**, Jean Isabel; **BARR**, Elsa Wilson; **BERISH**, Vivian Wasserman; **BOBROVE**, Eunice; **BORDEN**, Shirley Faye.

CALLE, Helene, Distinction in the General Course; **CAMPBELL**, Elizabeth Jean, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **CAPLAN**, Frances; **CLAXTON**, Helen Jane; **COBBAN**, Alison Murray, First Class Honours in French, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages; **COHEN**, Miriam; **COLTER**, Carla Kathleen, Second Class Honours in French; **COOPERBERG**, Arlene, Second Class Honours in English and Sociology; **CRABTREE**, Mary Diana; **CRAIG**, Jean Carol.

DANTELS, Phyllis Dorothy;

DEWEY, Desiree Luisa; **DICKSTEIN**, Sorel Bluma, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **DONLY**, Paula Innes; **DONOVAN**, Jane; **DOW**, Judith Margaret; **DRUCKMAN**, Elaine Joyce.

ELKINGTON, Diana Margaret, Distinction in the General Course; **ENGLISH**, Olivia Dale.

FALLIS, Roslyn; **FERRIER**, Judith Ann; **FRIEDMAN**, Carol Ann.

GARSON, Janet Naomi; **GOULD**, Esther Barbara; **GRANT**, Sarah Bergen; **GROSS**, Janet.

HARDMAN, Jane Anna; **HARRIS**, Barbara Phyllis; **HENNESSY**, Susan Bourne, Second Class Honours in English and History; **HERVEY**, Ann Penuel; **HESKY**, Ina Dolly; **HEWARD**, Efa Mary Logie; **HUBBARD**, Mary Elizabeth; **HUNSICKER**, Mary Ann, Second Class Honours in English; **JANE**, Dorothy Katheline; **JONES**, Greta Loraine.

KELLY, Beatrice; **KNOX**, Alison Douglas, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **KORNBLUTH**, Roslyn.

LOWIE, Ruth Elizabeth. **MAIZEL**, Sandra Diane, Distinction in the General Course; **MARVEN**, Frances Mary; **McASEY**, Joan Ley; **McCARTHY**, Margaret Brydon, Second Class Honours in English; **McGILLIS**, Isobel Anne; **MELLEN**, Beverly Ann; **MELVILLE**, Enid Lorraine; **MORNAN**, Barbara Joan; **MOSCOVITZ**, Irma Barbara, Distinction in the General Course; **MUIR**, Margaret; **MUNRO**, Heather; **MYERS**, Thelma; **NADELL**, Guita; **O'DONNELL**,

Kathleen Mary, Second Class Honours in English; **O'DONNELL**, Moira Frances.

PALJIW, Chrystyna Maria, Second Class Honours in English and German, Swiss Government Prize in German; **PATON**, Edith Marie; **PIERSON**, Elizabeth, Distinction in the General Course; **PRESNER**, Lillian Sheila.

QUINT, Soryl; **REILLY**, Doreen Mary; **REISKIND**, Elena Phyllis; **REYNOLDS**, Ruth Sears; **ROSS**, Helen Ruth; **RYLEY**, Dorothy Phyllis.

SCOTT, Anne Lascelles; **SEGALL**, Carol Tova; **SENG**, Elizabeth Mary; **SIMON**, Phyllis June; **SMITH**, Penelope Joan; **SOLOMON**, Blema Leba, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; **STAVERT**, Mary Rosamond; **STEARNS**, Eva, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **STEINBERG**, Sylvia; **STEINHAUSE**, Anne Muriel; **STREEP**, Esther; **SZWARC**, Mary Violette, First Class Honours in French, Governor General's Gold Medal for Modern Languages.

VOIT, Naomi Elizabeth; **WEDDERBURN**, Rosemary; **WHALLEY**, Patricia Wendy; **WHITE**, Agnes Dean McLeod; **WHITE**, Sheila Margaret; **WILSON**, Andrea Eddeline; **WOLOZ**, Roberta; **WRIGHT**, Evelyn Elizabeth, Second Class Honours in English; **WRIGHT**, Gloria Esther; **ZELIKOVITZ**, Sheila.

Bachelor of Science - Men

ALTSCHULER, John Henry; **AZZARIA**, Louis Munter; **BALTZAN**, Richard, Distinction in the General Course; **BENTON**, Bruce McGre-

gor BLUM, Jack; **BROCK**, Mansfield Harold; **BUNNEMEYER**, Michael Gerald; **BURRUS**, Etienne Hubert; **BURSLEM**, Michael;

CHAN, Edward Jan Tang; **CHIN**, Roy Rudolph; **COHEN**, Jack, Second Class Honours in Bacteriology and Immunology; **COLLINGE**, Timothy Gilbert.

DE BELLE, John Charles; **DEITCHER**, Joseph; **DEMARQUE**, Pierry Raymond; **DEMERSON**, George Alex; **DUHRING**, John Lewis; **DUNDAS**, John Brock; **DUNN**, Earl Vincent, Second Class Honours in Pure and Applied Mathematics.

EPSTEIN, Norman Louis; **FAVREAU**, Roger Fernand; Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; **FINDLAY**, David; **GENENDER**, Larry, Distinction in the General Course; **GILL**, Evan Kerry, First Class Honours in Chemistry, Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry; **GOLDBERG**, Norman Joel; **GRAHAM**, Malcolm Dalton.

HALIKAS, George; **HARGROVE**, Clifford, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; **HAYDEN**, David Edward; **HODGSON**, Richard, Second Class Honours in Psychology; **HODOVICK**, Joseph, First Class Honours in Mathematics; **HOOD**, William Craigie; **HSU**, Hsiu Sheng.

JONES, John Cofie; **KAPUSTA**, Morton Allan, Great Distinction in the General Course; **KING**, Arnold Edward; **LAI**, Edward; **LEVY**, Arthur Israel; **LIGHT**, Irwin Joseph; **LOUGH**, John Oberlin; **LUPU**, Gerald Harvey, Second Class Honours in Physiology; **LYN**, Ramon Malcolm.

MACMILLAN, George Shaw; **MACINTOSH**, Peter Grerar; **MOEANT**, Alexander Peter; **MANARD**, George William, First Class Honours in Geology; **MERCIER**, Raymond Paul, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; **MERSEDEAU**, Guyon Paul; **MITCHELL**, Philip Alan; **MULHOLLAND**, Michael John.

OUTERBRIDGE, Eugene; **PALFREEMAN**, Brian Dennis; **PAQUETTE**, Albert Edward; **PATTON**, Donald Robert; **PAUL**, Ronald Hugh; **PRZYSIEZNIK**, Walter.

QUASTEL, David Murray, First Class Honours in Physiology, Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology; **RABINOVITCH**, Hyman, Distinction in the General Course; **ROSENFELD**, Michael, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; **ROSMAN**, Norman Paul, Great



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A. Schacter
Classics**M. Szwarc**
Modern Languages**H. Yarosky**
Economics and
Political Science

Albert Schacter won the Henry Chapman gold medal in classics. Mary Szwarc, a university scholar, won the Governor-General's gold medal in modern languages. Harvey Yarosky was the top honors student in economics and political science, winning the Allan Oliver gold medal.



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J. A. Brabant**P. Slater****S. H. Storey**

The Faculty of Law's Macdonald Travelling Scholarship for study abroad was won by Joseph Anthony Brabant. The Faculty of Arts and Science's two Moyses Travelling Scholarships, one in literary subjects and the other in scientific subjects, were won by Peter Slater, a first year divinity student who will study at Cambridge, and Samuel H. Storey, who will receive an honors B.Sc. degree in mathematics and physics.

Distinction in the General Course; Governor General's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course.

SCHALLY, Andrew Victor; SEEMAN, Philip, Second Class Honours in Physics and Physiology; SEGAL, Perry Mitchell; SHEVELL, Melvyn, Distinction in the General Course; SINCLAIR, Gerald Mark, Distinction in the General Course; SLATKIN, Daniel Nathan, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SMITH, David John, First Class Honours in Mathematics; SPENCER, Kenneth Norman, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; STOREY, Samuel Harry, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SULLIVAN, Herman Andrew; SUTTIE, George Crichton; TAGUCHI, Yosh, Second Class Honours in Psychology.

TAYLOR, Bruce Chisholm; TENENHOUSE, Alan, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; THAYER, John Ross; THOMPSON, Blashford Gordon; TRUDEL, Gerald Joseph, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; UNG, Alban You Ming; VAN GELDER, Nico Michel.

WATANABE, Mamoru, Distinction in the General Course; WATERS, William Reid; WEBSTER, Donald Courtney; WEINSTEIN, Stephen William; WEINSTOCK, Joseph, Distinction in the General Course; WHITMAN, Charles Lionel; WITTKOWER, Andrew, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; WOOD, Thomas Lawrence.

Bachelor of Science - Women
ADELES, Dianne; ARCHIBALD, Sheila Louise; BANK, Gila; BARSHAW, Wilma Ethel, Second Class Honours in Bacteriology and Immunology; BLANCHARD, Eleanor; BOON, Barbara Joan; BUTTLE, Alma Beryl Jean.

CAMBIERI, Rose Marianna; CHISLETT, Myrna Olive; DE NORA, Yolanda Anita; EARL, Patricia Helen; FAWCETT, Jean Mona Marie; FERGUSON, Helen Charlena; FISCHER, Agnes Eva, Distinction in the General Course; GODDARD, Evelyn Patricia; GULLICK, Charlotte Vetter; HARLING, Heather Roy; HART, Eva Renate; KELEN, Erica Frances; KENNEDY, Edith Mary, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; KOTCH, Helen, Distinction in the General Course.



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A. Engel
MedicineJ. Schneider
EngineeringW. Reynolds
Law

Andrew G. Engel won the coveted Holmes gold medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the medical curriculum, and other medals and prizes. In Engineering Joseph Schneider won the Ernest Brown gold medal for highest ability throughout the undergraduate course, and a British Association medal for great distinction in Civil Engineering. William H. Reynolds in Law, won the Elizabeth Terrance gold medal for highest standing in the final examinations.



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D. D. Evans
DivinityR. Topazian
DentistryH. Vandelman
Architecture

Donald Dwight Evans was the Faculty of Divinity's top graduate, winning first class honors in New Testament and the William Birks prize for highest standing. Richard C. Topazian led the Faculty of Dentistry with the Montreal Dental Club gold medal. Harry Vandelman was the School of Architecture's leading student, winning both the Lieut.-Governor's silver medal for highest standing in the graduating class, and the Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship.

LAFOND, Chloe Anne; LAN-DAU, Alexandra; LEVETUS, Lois Irene; LEWIS, Jacqueline Elaine; LUCAS, Marie Jeanne, Great Distinction in the General Course; MAOFARLANE, Rose Aylmer; McCULLOCH, Ruth Louise, Second Class Honours in Botany; NATHANSON, Elaine; NEWMAN, Elaine, Great Distinction in the General Course; OZOLIN, Jean Ausma.

ROSCOE, Helen Mary Louise, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course; SALISBURY, WEL, Sonia; VUKOVIC, Vera; WEINSTOCK, Edith Mary, Distinction in the General Course; WELDEN, Ruby Evelyn; ZABORSKA, Eva.

Bachelor of Fine Arts
SHENTON, Beruria Ruth Shine.
Bachelor of Commerce—Men
ALEXANDER, Norman Murray; ARMOUR, David St. George; BAZINET, Gerald Lucien; BENNETT, John Albert; BERCUVITZ, Mark Samuel; BLACK, Morris; BONDER, Gerald Mitchell; BONE, Peter John, Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal in Commerce, F. W. Sharp Prize in Accounting, Mathematics and Business Organization; BROMLEY, Robert David.
OAMPBELL, Colin Gordon; CHARTRAIN, Jean; CLEMENT, Jean Jacques; CLIMAN, Zave Murray, Distinction in the General

Course; COOPERMAN, Harvey Myer.

DECARIE, Pierre Joseph; DELAHEY, John Alexander; DELANEY, David Foster; FEIWEL, Jenzy George; FINDLAY, Ronald Forbes; GOLDSMITH, Marvin; GRANT, George Malcolm; GREENBERG, Arthur Peter; GRIER, William James.

HAZNOF, Irving; HIGGS, William Graeme, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce, Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Medal in Economics (Commerce), Clarkson Gordon Prize in Accounting; HUTCHISON, Bruce Kerr; KOSTINER, Arnold Lawrence.

LAFFOLEY, Peter Stewart; LALONDE, Adrien; LANE, John Allan; LANG, Martin; LEEVIRAPHAN, Manas, Second Class Honours in Economics; LEWIS, Alex Benton; LEWIS, Cyril Morris; LEWIS, Herbert Mostyn.

MACLEAN, George Richard; MACLEOD, Allister William; MANLEY, Karl Lauriston; MAUER, Eric Arthur; MCGEE, Robert Anthony; MILNER, William Henry; MURRAY, Donald MacIntosh; PINCHUK, Jack; POLANSKY, Fred; POPE, Alexander Carleton; POSTNER, Harry Haskell, Second Class Honours in Economics.

REID, Donald Mayler; ROWLAND, Albert Victor, Second Class Honours in Economics; RUBIN, Sam; RUSSELL, Robert Watson.

SHMELZER, Sol Morton; SILVERMAN, Peter Allan; SIMS, Peter Harvey, Montreal Stock Exchange and Canadian Stock, Exchange Prize in Economics and Political Science; SOLOMON, Eli; STEWART, Robert Trevor; TAYLOR, Frederick Bruce; TAYLOR, Lewis James.

VIPOND, John David; WEEKS, William Alwyn; WILSON, Douglas Gordon; WOLFE, Paul; WRIGHT, Kenneth Harfield; YUDIN, Murray; ZURAW, Myer.

Bachelor of Commerce—Women
BOURQUE, Julia Marilyn; FIN- KLESTEIN, Suzanne; GAHERTY, Diana Margaret; GLADSTONE, Miriam Sivak; INGELRELST, Carmen Jesie; KAHN, Gita.

PEPIN, M. E. Joan; PERRY, Karma Merne; RACEY, H. Susan; WILSON, Diane Kay; WILSON, Joan Anita.

Faculty of Medicine M.D., C.M.

AITKEN, Harold E., B.A.; ANGELL, David C., B.A.; ARSHAW-

SKY, Pearl R., B.Sc.; ARTHUR, William H., B.S.;

BALLEW, Donald H., B.A.; BEARDSWORTH, John H., B.A.; BELL, Douglas N., B.A.; BENJAMIN, Peter, B.Sc.; BENTHAM, William H., B.Sc.; BORIGHT, Henry A., B.Sc.; BRIGGS, Robert F., B.A.; BROOKS, Alfred J., B.A.; BROWN, Phyllis H. V., B.Sc.; BURKE, Erwin L.;

CALVIN, James W., B.A.; CARTER, Douglas R., B.Sc.; COUREY, Norman G., B.Sc.; CUDDY, Richard P., B.S.; CUMBERLAND, June R., B.A.;

DAWSON, Frank J. II, B.A., Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology (equal with Stanley Watson); DENNETT, Milford H., B.Sc.; DONNELL, James M., B.Sc., Prize of the College of Physicians & Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the Highest standing in Paediatrics; DRUMMOND, Keith N., B.A., The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the highest general qualifications for the practice of medicine, Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the Highest standing in Pathology and Medicine (equal with Charles R. Scriver);

ENGEL, Andrew G., B.Sc., The Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the Medical Curriculum, The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Health and Social Medicine, The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery, The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine (equal with Charles R. Scriver), 1st place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; ENGEL, William K., A.B.; ENGLISH, Roderick A., B.A.;

FAINSTAT, Theodore, M.Sc.; FAUSKE, Hilmer A., B.Sc.; FLOOD, Henry J., B.Sc.; FORBES, Colin E., B.Sc.; FRAME, David B., B.S.; FRAZIER, Robert W., B.Sc.; FREEDMAN, Arthur N., B.A., 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Bernard L. Segal); GEMMILL, Donald L., B.A.; GORESKY, Carl A., B.Sc.; GRAHAM, Lindsay A., B.Sc.; GUTELIUS, John R., B.A.;

HARRIS, Donald G., B.A.; HARRIS, Howard M., B.A. HARVEY, David M., B.S.; HINTON, George G., B.Sc.; HOEFLE, Harold H., A.B.; HURTEAU, Gilles D., B.A.;

ISOMURA, Soichi, B.Sc.; JEN-

SEN, Joseph E., B.A.; KAUFMAN, Edwin D., B.Sc.; KELLER, Edward Sullivan, B.A.; KOPIN, Irwin J., B.Sc.; KOZINN, Harold A., M.Sc.;

LACKEY, Arthur A., B.Sc.; LAGACE, Alfred F., B.Sc.; LAMBERT, Kenton C., B.A.; LEEDY, William V., A.B.; LEITH, Arthur B., B.Sc.; LEZNOFF, Arthur, B.Sc., The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the highest standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology throughout the medical course; LIVERPOOL, Joseph A., B.Sc.; LLEWELLYN-THOMAS, E. R., B.Sc.;

McFARLAND, Harold M., B.Sc.; MCGREGOR, James K.; MCGREGOR, Mary Ellen, B.S.; MCKEE, Dorothy I., B.A.; MacMILLAN, Duncan R., B.Sc.; McTAGGART, Andrew N., B.A.; MAHOOD, Margaret C., B.A., B. Ed.; MANHART, John D., B.A.; MARRIOTT, Gordon L., B.A.; MARSH, Harry H., B.Sc.; MARTIN, John W., B.Sc.; MITCHENER, James W., B.Sc.; MOULTON, Summer E., A.B.; MURNICH, Mathias A.;

NETH, William F., B.S.; OVERTURF, Wesley S., B.Sc.; PARROTT, Kenneth B., B.Sc.; PATTERSON, Maxwell C., B.Sc.; PHELAN, John R. M., B.A.; POTTER, George L., B.A.;

REBOLLEDO, Manuel, B.Sc.; REEVE, Richard, Jr., B.A.; RENTON, Alexander J.; RIVERS, William A., M.A.; ROGERS, Albert M., B.A.; ROSENSWEIG, Jacob, B.Sc., 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; ROUSSEAU, Paul W., B.Sc.; ROW, Robert K.W., B.A.; RULON, John T., B.Sc.;

SCHURMAN, Charles G., Jr., B.A.; SCOTT, Kenneth E., B.Sc.; SCRIVER, Charles R., B.A., The Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the final year; The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine (equal with Andrew G. Engel); Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the Highest standing in Pathology and Medicine (equal with Keith N. Drummond); 3rd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; SEGAL, Bernard L., B.Sc., The Mona Bronfman Scheckman Prize for the highest standing in Psychiatry, 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Arthur



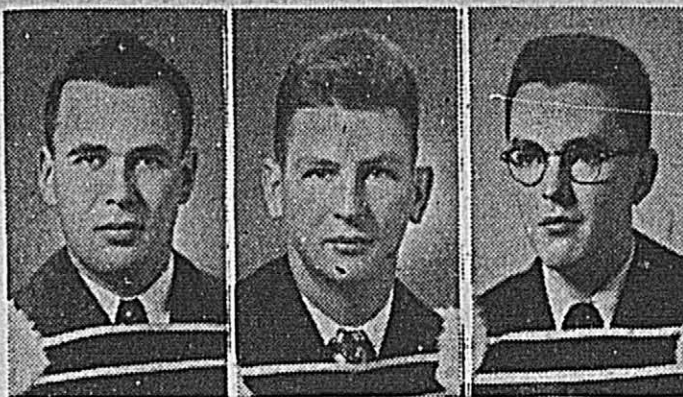
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K. Drummond
MedicineA. Leznoff
MedicineC. Scriver
Medicine

Keith N. Drummond won the Alexander D. Stewart memorial prize for the highest general qualifications for the practice of medicine, and tied with Charles R. Scriver for the prize of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons for the highest standing in pathology and medicine. Arthur Leznoff won the Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for highest standing in obstetrics and gynaecology throughout the medical course. Scriver won the Wood gold medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the final year.



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D. A. George
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MedalJ. Tomaka
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Medal

N. Freedman); SIEGAL, Seymour A., B.A.; SLATER, John G. L., B.Sc.; SMITH, Robert M., B.A.; SOMMER, Robert W., B.A.; STEIN, Bennett M., B.A., 2nd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; STEGEN, Marie-Genevieve P., B.A.; SULLIVAN, Edward J., B.S.;

THOM, Robert C., B.Sc.; TOWNSEND, Darryl E.R.; TRAINOR, J. Michael, B.A.; TRASK, Charles H., B.A.; TREMBLETT, Hilda, B.A.;

WADDELL, James G., A.B.; WARNER, H. Alfred, B.A., The Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine; WATERS, William Reid, B.Sc.; WATSON, Stanley H., B.Sc., Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology (equal with Frank Dawson), The Keenan Memorial Prize in Clinical Surgery; 5th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; WEISS, Gabrielle C., B.Sc.; WELO, Bob L., B.A., B.S.; WHITING, Roy K., B.A.; WILLIAMS, H. Bruce, B.A.; ZELLER, Alan W., B.A., B.S.;

Diploma in Anaesthesia
BELDAVS, Jazeps T.; CHENG, Ming Chu; COLE, Robert H.; FARAS, Nicholas; FIRTH, John D. A.; FROST, Violet E.;

GILLIES, Deirdre M. M.; LARKING, Eric W.; OULTON, John L.; RICHARDSON, Anne B.; SHERIDAN, Charles A.; SZYMOWICZ, Halina; URIE, Norman B.;

Diploma in Dermatology & Syphilology
VAVRUSKA, George;

Diploma in Internal Medicine
BARTON, W. Bruce; BECK, Ivan T.; BOURNE, Robert H.; CLOWATER, Robert A.; ENGLISH, Alexander;

KAYE, Michael, with distinction; POLLOCK, Piney; SMITH, Donald E.; WILLIS, G., Christopher, with distinction;

Diploma in Obstetrics & Gynaecology
SABIN, Morris;

Diploma in Psychiatry
BOISVERT, Marcel; NAIMAN, James; VON HASE, Anne;

Diploma in Surgery
BOYD, T. Arthur B.; HAMPSON, Lawrence G.; MARIEN, Breen N.; OWE, R. Campbell; ROUNTHWAITE, Harry L.; SCOBIE, T. Keith;

Diploma in Urology
LINGARD, William F.;

School of Physical and Occupational Therapy
B.Sc. (P. & O. T.)

COLLINS, Carol A., Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for highest standing throughout the Course; SAVARD, Francoise;

Diploma in P. & O.T.
BATE, Norah M. Olga; CHENG, June; COLE, Nancy

Ruth; DUBSKY, Sonia Olga; EDNEY, Isabella M.; ELDER, Doreen Claire; GERIE, Nancy Kathleen; GRAHAM, Lorna Janet; GUNN, Joyce Cecile;

HART, Shirley-Ann P.; HARTMAN, Ethel; HERSCOVITCH, Agnes; HIGGINS, Claire Harriet, Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize for highest standing in final year; IRVINE, Patricia Camille; LEWIS, Nora Eva; MACKENZIE, Mary Elizabeth; MCKEAN, Janet Gordon; NORMAN, Constance Millicent; PATTERSON, Catherine Jean; PATTON, Frances Jean; POULIN, Marie Loretta; REID, Jean Elizabeth; SIMCOX, Mary Lou; WELD, Caroline Marguerite;

Faculty of Dentistry
D.D.S.

BERNSTEIN, Jack H., B.Sc.; BIEWALD, Harold; BRITT, Daniel L., B.Sc.; CALLAGHAN, J. Wilbert, B.A.; CHOMYN, John A. W., B.A.; DE BOECK, Robert C. D., D.M.D.; FREEZE, Howard F.;

GOLDBERG, Harold L., B.Sc.; GREEN, William; GUILBAULT, Paul, B.A.; HAMEL, R. Maurice, B.Sc.; HING, Tol J., B.A.; KENT, Leonard E., B.Sc.; KIMURA, Akira, B.Sc.; KOWAL, Walter, B.A.;

L'HEUREUX, Jean B.; LEITCH, Malcolm J. R., B.A.; LEUNG, Roy M.; LEVITT, Harvey L., B.Sc.; LUBY, Thomas J., B.A.; MILLAR, Eric P.; MCGIBBON, D. Peter, B.Sc.; MACPHEE, J. Elmer, B.Sc.;

O'ROURKE, Donald P. F., B.A.; OSTROVSKY, Edward, B.Sc.; PETTAPECE, H. Graham, B.Sc.; REVINGTON, William H., B.Sc.; ROBERTSON, Ronald S.; SANDERS, William D., B.Sc., The Lieut.-Governor's Silver Medal awarded to the student in the final year who stands Second in the Final Year, The J. K. Carver Prize awarded to the student, registered in this Province, obtaining the Highest Standing in the practical examinations of the Final Year, Book Prize awarded by the Montreal Section of the American Society of Dental Medicine; SCHUTZ, Albert J., B.A.;

TAFT, Russell H.; TOPAZIAN, Richard G., B.A., The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal and a prize in books, awarded to the student in the Final Year who obtains First Rank Standing; TOWNSEND, Donald A., B.Sc.; WECHSLER, Morris H., B.Sc.; WILLIAMS, Randel M., Book Prize awarded by the Montreal Endodontic Society to the student showing greatest aptitude in this subject;

School of Physical Education
B.Sc. (P.Ed.)

ALDHOUSE, Lilian G. Adams;

HILTZ, John Clark; HUTCHISON, Barbara Bingham; JOHNSTONE, Joan Elaine;

LINDSAY, Elizabeth Anne; LINDSAY, Sheila Irene; LOGAN, Margaret Elizabeth; MORGAN, Mary-Jean; TURNBULL, Anne Collier;

Faculty of Music

Bachelor of Music
MacLAUGHLAN, W. Arnold; Licentiate in Music (Performers) BEAUREGARD, Marie E., (Singing); McLEAN, H. Joyce, (Singing); THOMSON, Donald C., (Pianoforte);

Licentiate in Music
(Professional Instructor)
ADAMS, Kenneth D., (Pianoforte);

Licentiate in Music
(School Teacher)
BLAIR, W. Grant;

Library School

Bachelor of Library Science
ADAMS, Josephine Ann, B.A.; ARMSTRONG, (Mrs.) Jean Messenger, B.Com.; BLAKE, Elizabeth Diana, B.A., McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year (equal); CAPLIN, Norman Alfred, M.A.; CARSON, Beatrice Margaret, B.A.; DALTON, Mary Edith, B.A.; DENIS, Laurent Germain, B.A.; FISHER, Winnifred Joan, B.A.; JOHNSTON, Norma Elizabeth, B.A.; KEATING, Catherine Margaret, B.A.; KERR, Alison Glenton, B.A.; KISCH, Edith, B.Sc. (Econ.); NOLTIE, Helen-Elizabeth, B.A.; REEVES, Robert Warren, B.A.; RUTMAN, Silvia, B.A.; SANDERSON, Margaret, B.A.; SIGNER, Naomi Riva, B.A.; SKEET, Frances Mary Sigrid Claribel, B.A.; SKEITH, Mary Elizabeth, B.A., McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year. (equal); SMALL, Peter Dean, B.A.; SUTHERLAND, Kathleen Margaret, B.Sc.; WATSON, William John, B. J.;

Faculty of Engineering

Bachelor of Architecture
BALOCH, Louis Stephen; BEAUMIER, Joseph Louis; DIMAKOPOULOS, Dimitri; DONAHUE, Joseph Hugh; GLOS, Jerry Lloyd; LE BLANC, Michel Robert; MATTHEWS, Ronald Solomon; MENKES, Rene; NIKOLAIDIS, George; PAPINEAU, Louis Joseph; REID, Terence John; SWARTZMAN, Monte Theodore, Turnbull Elevator Prize for Summer Essay; VANDELMAN, Harry, The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship, The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal, The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for Highest Standing in the Graduating Class;

WARSHAW, Leonard Duncan, The A.F. Dunlop Travelling Schol-

arship, The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal for Second Highest Standing in the Graduating Class; WELTER, René;

Bachelor of Engineering
ADAMS, John David Vessot (Mech); ANGUS, Stephen Frederick (Mech); BAILEY, William Dale (Mech); BAKER, Ralph Casius (EP), University Scholar, Honours in Engineering Physics; BARBER, John Neville J. S. (Mech); BEAUBIEN, Charles Douglas (Ci); BERWANGER, Carl (Ci); BIELER, Philippe Etienne (Mech); BISHOP, Henry William (Ci);

BOILEAU, Gabriel-Guy (Ci); BOVIN, Gerard L. (Mech); BOUOHARD, Jacques Joseph (Mech); BOURBONNAIS, Pierre Jean (El); BOURGEOIS, Claude (Ci), University Scholar, Honours in Civil Engineering; BOURGEOIS, Reginald Philippe (El); BRANDT, Reginald Roy (Chem); BROSSARD, Michel (Ci); BUDZIK, Peter Thaddeus (Chem); CAMPBELL, Lachlan Ross (El); CANTIN, René Jean Guy (El); CASWELL, Charles Frederick (EP), Honours in Engineering Physics; COHEN, Arthur (Met); COLL, David Clarence (EP), Honours in Engineering Physics; CORBELL, Joseph Maurice (El); COSGROVE, William Joseph (Ci); COTE, Jean Paul (Mech); CROWE, Terence Watson (Ci); CURREN, Arthur Wilfred (Mech); CUSACK, Edward James (Mech);

DEAN, William Allyn (Mi); DERRY, Alexander Davis (Ci); DESAULNIERS, Jacques Victor (Ci); DESJARDINS, Marcel (Mech); DESJARDINS, Raymond-Marie (Ci); DESLOOVER, Jean Jacques (El); DESNOYERS, Gilbert George (Met), Honours in Metallurgical Engineering; DE VILLERS, Pierre (Mech); DUQUETTE, Fernand H. (Mech);

FAIERMAN, Melvin (Ci); FAUGHNAN, Brian Wilfred (EP), University Scholar; FEHR, Gordon John (Chem); FIELD, Gordon Conway (El); FINDLAY, William Robert (Mech); FORD, James Douglas (Chem); FORDE, John Martin (Mech); FOSTER, George William (Chem); FRANCHÉ, Pierre Albert Henri (Chem); FRANK, Robert Warren (El); FYLES, Richard Albert (Mi);

GALLER, Markus (Ci); GENEST, George Ludger (Ci); GEORGE, Donald Arthur (EP), University Scholar, Honours in Engineering Physics, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; GILBERT, Jacques (EP); GILLIES, John Francis (Ci); GLOCKNER, Peter (Ci), McConnell Scholar, Honours in Civil Engineering; GRAND MAITRE, Jo-

seph Donat Marcel (Ci); GRANT, Harold Grainger (Mi); GRAVELLE, Walter Roger (Ci); GRAVELSINS, Janis (Mech), University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering; GRAYDON, Philip Andrew (Ci); GREENWOOD, Donald Ellis Jessup (Mech); GUEVREMONT, Ulric Jacques (El);

HACKER, James Everitt (Mech); HAIRE, John Buell (Mech); HALCRO, John Boswarwick (Mech); HALPERN, Norman (Chem); HAMELIN, Raymond (Ci); HANNA, Lawrence (Chem); HAYES, William Frederick (Mech), Athlone Fellowship, Engineering Undergraduate Society Second Prize for Summer Essay; HENEY, Douglas Frederick (El); HEROUX, Julien J. A. A. (Mech); HEWSON, Roger Douglas (Ci); HIBBERT, Kenneth Malcolm (Chem); HODGSON, David Ralph (Mech); HOWARD, John Charlton (Chem);

IRWIN, Peter John (Chem); JOHNSON, David Mackenzie (Mech); JOYAL, Maurice Wilfred (El); JUE, Donald Warren (Ci);

KAWAI, Haruo Gordon (Ci), University Scholar, Honours in Civil Engineering, The Robert Forsyth Prize in Theory of Structures and Strength of Materials; KEHOE, Maurice Kevin (El); KERR, William Richard Douglas (Chem); KOLISNYK, Zen (Mech), University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction;

LAFRAMBOISE, Jean Louis (El); LAKE, Seymour (Ci); LANDRIAULT, Jean René (Mech); LAROCHE, Albert N. (Ci); LAURIN, Gerald Antoine (Ci); LEE, Herbert Kuo Yee (Met); LEITCH, Hugh Corley (Ci); LEITHAM, Richard Werner (Ci); LITWIN, Manuel (El); LOSCH, Robert (Ci); LOUCKS, Robert Beveridge (Chem); LUKS, Samuel (El); LYNCH, Francis Eugene (Ci);

MACDOUGALL, Leonard Dunbar (Ci); MANNING, Francis Scott (Chem), University Scholar, Honours in Chemical Engineering, Engineering Undergraduate Society Third Prize for Summer Essay; MANNING, William Patrick (Chem); McGEE, Robert Terence (Ci); McKAY, Alexander Ronald (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; McLEOD, David James (Mech); McROBERT, Stanley Charles (Mech); MELANSON, Roland Joseph (Mech), University Scholar, Honours in Mechanical Engineering, British Association Medal for Great Distinction; MIKALACHKI, Mel Milevoy (Mech); MILLS, Jean Charles (Ci); MOORE, Richard Claude (Mech); MORRIS, Frederick Edmond (El), The Electrical Manufacturing Company Prize; MORRISON, Alvin Ronald (Ci); MORRISON, Andrew John Angus (El); MORRISON, Roderick Alexander (Mech); MOSSOP, John William (Mi);

NADON, J. Guy (Ci); NOVAK, Edwin Stanislaus (Mech); PAGE, Conrad (El); PAGRAM, William Brian (Ci); PALFREMAN, Bernard John (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers' Prize for Summer Essay; PARMELEE, Charles David (Mech); PASTERNAK, Israel Szabsaj (Chem); PAVIA, Robert Joseph (Mech); PEI, David

Chung-Tze (Chem), University Scholar, Honours in Chemical Engineering; PELCHAT, Guy Majella (El); PINARD, Raymond (Chem); PINAULT, George André (Mech); PINDER, Byron Roy (Ci); POMINVILLE, Roger (Ci); PRENTICE, G. A. Ronald (Ci); QUINN, Lionel Arthur (El); RAPOPORT, Harry (Ci); REA, William (Ci); REID, Gerald McLean (Mech); REINER, Eva Veronica (EP); RIBEIRO, Adao (El); ROBERTS, John Peter (Met); ROGERS, Thomas William (Mech); ROPER, Peter Gibson (Mech); ROSS, Gordon McKenzie (El), University Scholar; McConnell Scholar, Honours in Electrical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; Athlone Fellowship; ROSS, John St. Clair (Mech); RUSSELL, Douglass Ferguson (El), Honours in Electrical Engineering;

SAFULKO, Peter (Mech); SANDZELIUS, Jan Allan Theodor (Ci); SAUVE, William Arthur (Mech); SCHNEIDER, Joseph (Ci), The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Ability throughout the Undergraduate Course; University Scholar; Honours in Civil Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; SEMENIC, Ivo (Mech); SEMPLE, Ernest Roy (EP); SCHICK, Larry William (Chem); SIMPSON, Hugh Michael (Mech); SKARSTEDT, Clifford William (Chem); SLINN, Patrick Charles (Met); SPRINGATE, Gordon Leonard Vincent (El); STAPLES, Gordon Joseph (Chem), Honours in Chemical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; STAUBLE, Alfred George (Mech); STERNTHAL, Martin Louis (Chem); SUAREZ, Alfonso (Chem); SWEENEY, Charles Edward (Ci);

TAKACS, Alexander (El); TELLIER, Louis Adrien Gabriel (Mech); TIBERGHIE, Charles, J. M. (El); TOMAKA, Jan Zbigniew (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; TREMAIN, James Wiggins (Ci); TREMBLAY, Gilles Pierre (Ci); UBELHODE, Jobst Heinrich (El); VAN ROYEN, Charles Putnam (Mech), University Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering;

WATSON, Douglass Reid (Mech); WEBB, Paul Perry (EP), University Scholar; Honours in Engineering Physics; Athlone Fellowship; WEINTRAUB, Gabriel (El); WEXLER, Raymond Kenneth (EP); WICKES, John Boyd (Ci); WIGHTMAN, David Phillip (El); WILLIAMS, Bert Eyre (Chem); WILLIAMSON, Robert Barnes (El); WILSON, Charles Donald (Mech), University Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering; WILSON, David Crocker (Chem); WINEK, Thadeus Andrew (Mi);

Faculty of Law

Bachelor of Civil Law

AMARON, Roy C.; BELL, Morton L., Second Class Honours; BIERBRIER, Sol, Second Class Honours, The Montreal Bar Association Prize for Civil Procedure; BISSETT, George F.; BISSONNETTE, Charles E. N., Second Class Honours, Faculty Prize for Third Year Essay; BLOND, Jules; BRABANT, Joseph A., First Class Honours, Macdonald Travelling Scholarship, Montreal Bar Association Prize for Civil Law; BRADEEN, Charles S., Second Class Honours; BULLER, Ir-

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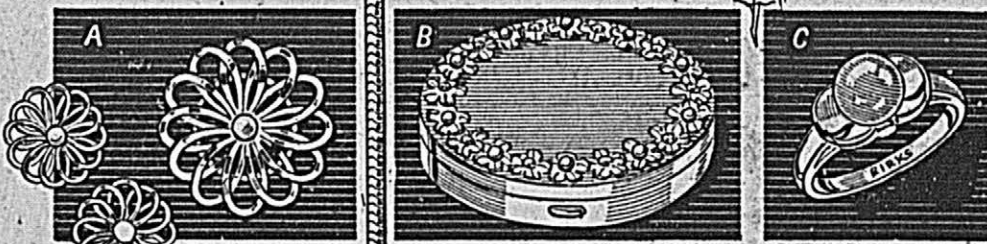
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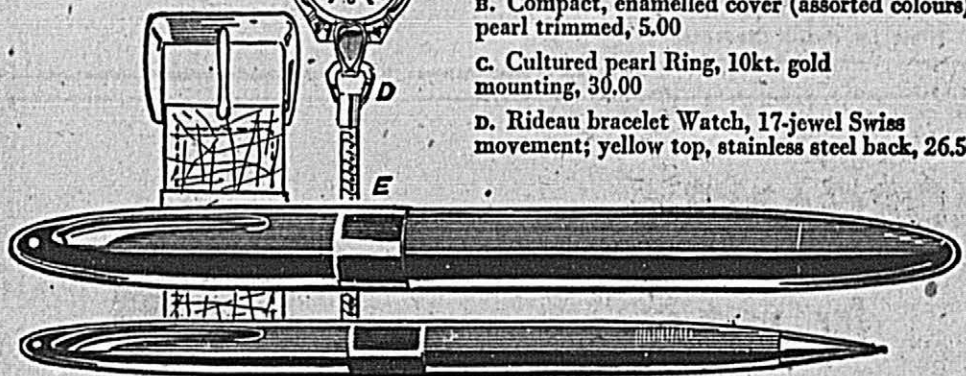
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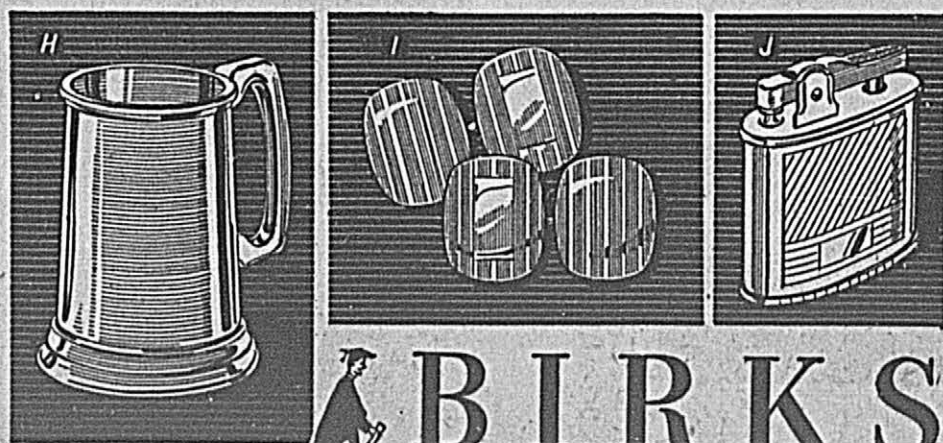
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McGill Marks Dawson Centenary

By Don Allen

McGill paused to remember the man who made her name great in a short but impressive ceremony on the Lower Campus this week.

The planting of a seedling of an ageless "fossil tree" served to mark the centenary of the arrival of McGill of the world's most famous paleobotanist of Victorian times, Sir John William Dawson. A rare *Metasequoia* from the interior of China, until recently known only as a fossil plant, was added to McGill's panorama of distinct and unusual trees in ceremonies designed to coincide with the opening of a special exhibition in tribute to Sir William at Redpath Museum.

Principal in 1855

Dr. Dawson's most noted work was in the field of fossil plants. He was Principal of the University for 38 years, 1855 to 1893, a "vitally significant period of growth" for McGill.

The unusual tree, presented to McGill by the Montreal Botanical Gardens, was ceremoniously spaded in by Miss Cristall Dawson, granddaughter of Sir William. The occasion followed an address by Principal James during which the "extraordinary dramatic" career of Sir William was reviewed.

The tree, at present little more than two feet tall, will grow rapidly to heights in excess of 120 feet and tower over the Tyndale Hall terrace, Prof. R. Darnley Gibbs, University Gardenmaster, predicts. A second tree, to be "McGill's Christmas tree", was planted nearby.

Museum Exhibit

The special Museum exhibit, "Sir William Dawson and McGill", to be open through summer months, presents a valuable historical record of pioneer scientific work and of the growth and development of nineteenth-century McGill.

Unique illustrations show the campus as it appeared shortly after Sir William's arrival, in 1882, in 1925 and in 1948.

Dr. James Speaks

Reviewing Dr. Dawson's work at McGill, Dr. James referred to the noted scientist as "one of the greatest Canadians that ever lived, in terms of his impact on society".

To be viewed at the Museum are momentos of Sir William's private life, including specimen fossil plants discovered by him in Quebec and of Dawsonite, the Canadian rock named in his honour.

Dr. Dawson lectured in many fields of natural science and supervised teacher training at McGill.

The planting of trees to mark the centenary of his arrival at McGill was deemed doubly fitting due to his botanical interests and his personal concern for the appearance of the campus, which he laid out and escaped himself.

CLASS EXECUTIVES . . .

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Refreshments will be sold in the Mess.

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Banquet, taking place in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel, is limited to graduating plumbers only. The affair begins at 7 pm on Tuesday, and will feature Mr. Stewart Finlayson, President of Canadian Marconi as after-dinner speaker. Tickets will be on sale in the Engineering Building lobby today, Monday and at the door on the evening of the Banquet.

COMMERCE

Commerce will deviate slightly from the other faculties by having their graduates' cocktail party on Wednesday, the evening of the Convention Ball instead of Tuesday. Students will assemble at

the Petit Café in the Lasalle Hotel from 8 pm to 10 pm. Liquid refreshments and appetizers will be served. Honored guests will include Faculty members.

MEDICINE

Medical graduates will attend a cocktail party in the Ritz Carleton Hotel on Tuesday from 5 pm to 7 pm. Members of the faculty, and parents, wives and friends of the students have been invited. Liquid refreshments and hors-d'oeuvres will be served.

LAW

An orchestra and singer Hélène Baril, a radio and T.V. star, will entertain law graduates on Tuesday at 8.30 pm in Victoria Hall. Members of the Faculty have been invited as honored guests. Liquid refreshments will be available and food will be served, buffet style.

ALUMNI GROUP (Continued from Page 3)

The key unit of reunion organization is the "class", and groups such as "Medicine '23", "Arts and Science '48" tour the University, watch a football game, and usually hold a dinner and cocktail party to renew old acquaintances and friendships. Professional faculties often choose to plan reunions to coincide with major professional conferences and conventions.

Alma Mater Fund

The Graduates' Society boasts a lengthy record of service to the University, The Daily was told. Annual "Alma Mater Fund" subscriptions of more than 9,600 graduates, totaling over \$160,000 in 1954, are looked upon as a "living endowment", and constitute an important part of McGill's financial picture. Fund organizers point out that an annual gift of \$10 is equivalent to the income from close to \$300 in endowment. All Fund receipts, over expenses, are turned over to the University for use as the administration sees fit. All donations are income tax deductible.

Among the concrete results of graduate giving, are the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and the swimming-pool annex.

Other Activities

Among other activities of the Society is sponsorship of the

Placement Service, whose good offices are available to any graduate at any time. Direct aid to the student body is afforded through various "Undergraduate Interest Committees", such as a panel of lawyers to give free legal aid to any undergraduate in any sort of legal trouble.

The ranks of the Society are open to all McGill graduates, regardless of date of graduation, and to former students who have spent at least one full year at the university working toward a degree, said Mr. Ross.

How to Join

Membership may be obtained today or Tuesday, May 24th, either at the Cashier's Office in the East wing of the Arts Building, or at the Graduates' Society offices at 3574 University street, in the same building as the Placement Service. Membership or information can be obtained at any time from the Society's offices, or from one of the permanent "Class Officers".

Members of the graduating class who are moving away from Montreal, or from one address to another in the city, should advise the Society of their new address, so that they may be kept informed of activities in the area they move to, officials emphasized.

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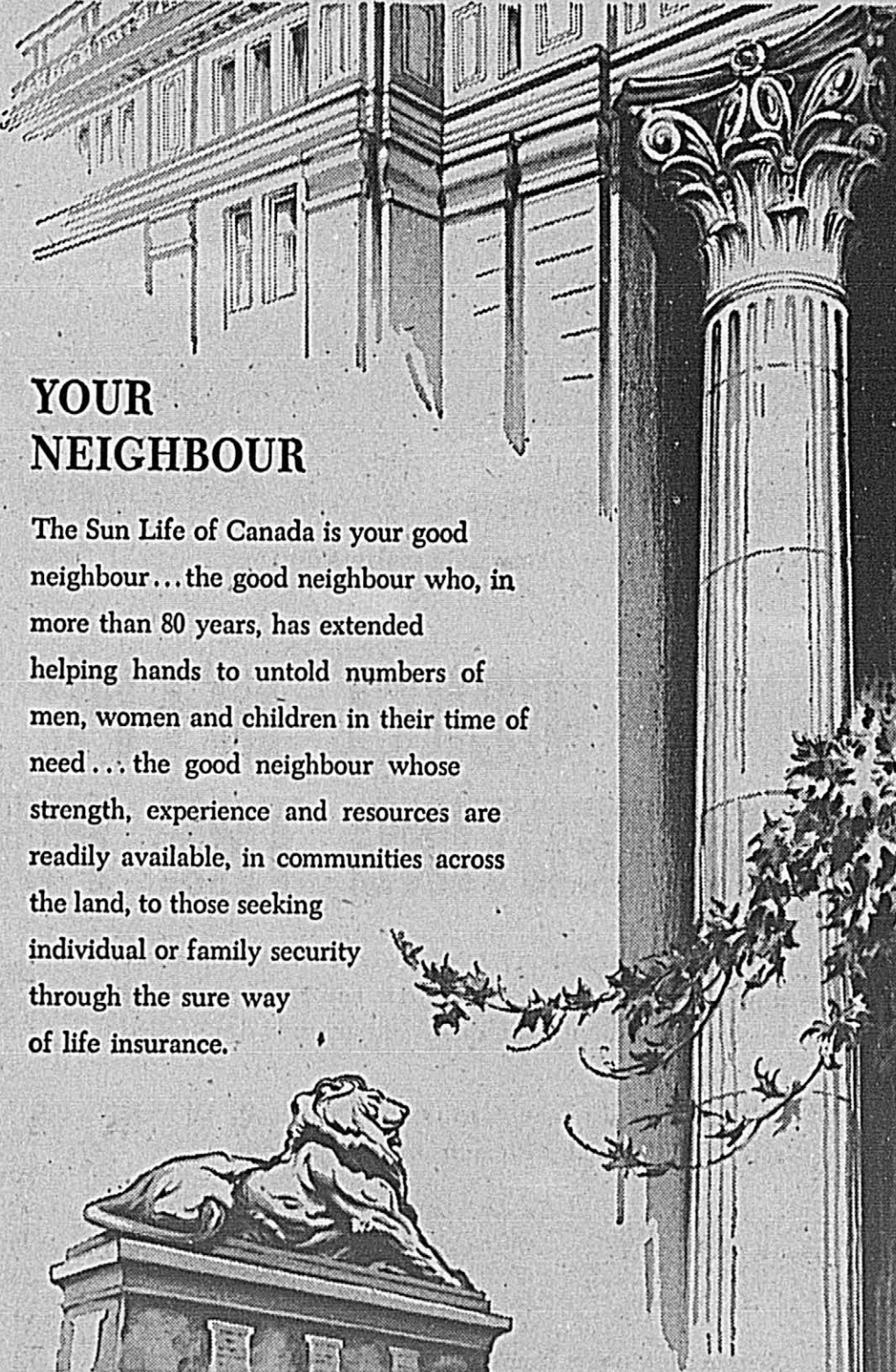
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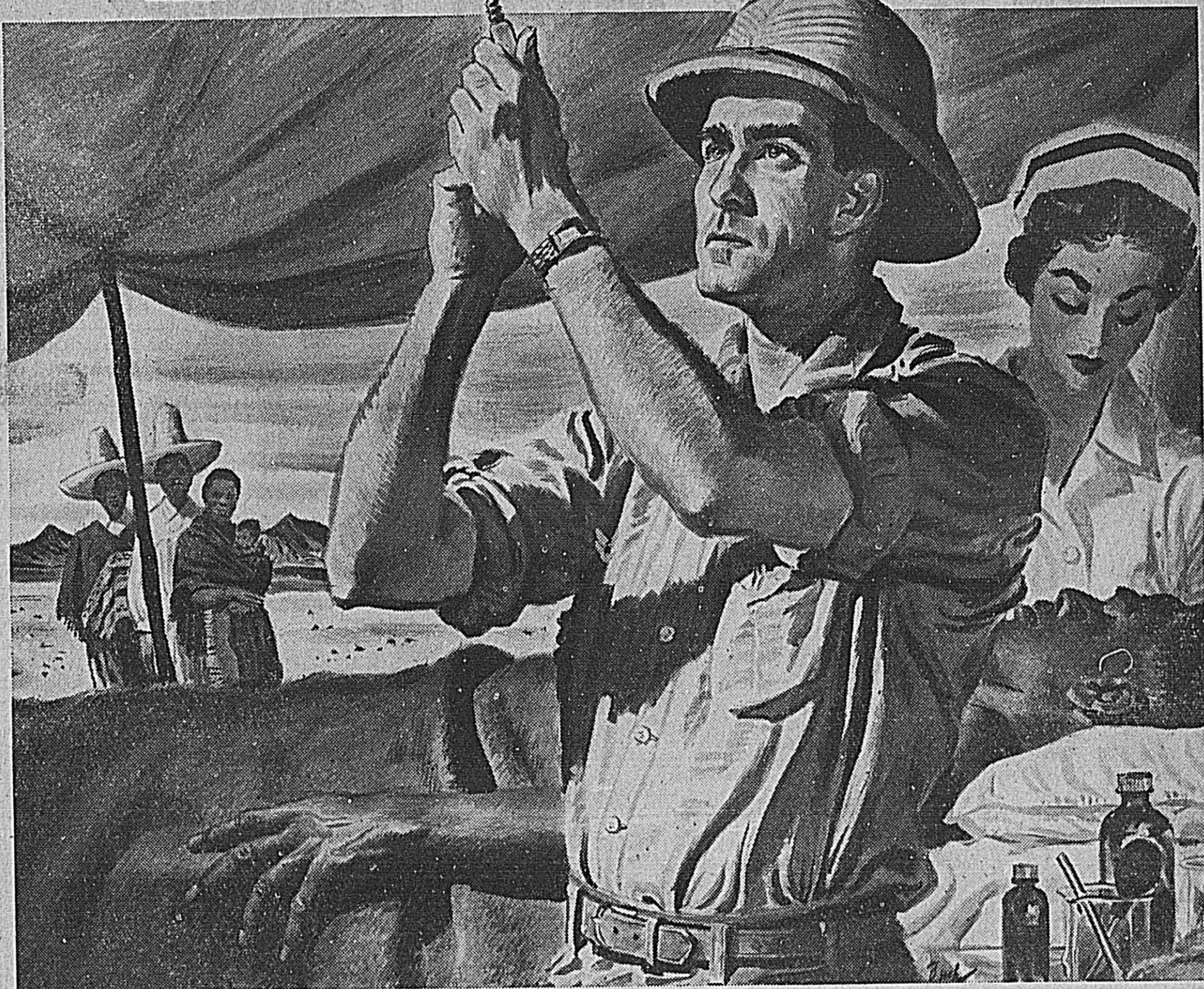


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KAMALI, Sabih Ahmad, M. A. (Aligarh), (Islamic Studies); KNAFF, Paul Robert, B.A. (Champlain), (Psychology); MacKENZIE, Gordon Jackson, B. A. (Alberta), (French); MAIZEL, Norah Lee, B.A. (McGill), (English); O'BRIEN, John Wilfred, B.A. (McGill); (Economics).

PLUNKETT, Thomas, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Political Science); POLGAR, Sophie, B. A. (Geneva), (French); PRIVES, Moshe Z., B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Political Science); SMITH, Irving Harold, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (History); SUTHERLAND, Ronald, B. A. (McGill), (English).

VAZ, Edmund W., B.A. (McGill), (Sociology); VELAY, Clement C., B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Economics); WAKSBERG, Helene, B.A. (McGill), (Psychology); WATERHOUSE, John, B.A. (McGill), (English); WATSON, William John, B. Jour. (Carleton), (Islamic Studies); WIPPER, Audrey Joyce, B.A. (McGill), (Sociology).

Doctor of Philosophy

ANASTASSIADIS, Phoebus Anastassiou, B.Sc. (Agr.) (Athens), M.Ed. (Rutgers), (Agricultural Chemistry); ANGUS, Thomas Anderson, B.S.A., M. S. A. (Toronto), (Agricultural Bacteriology); ARMSTRONG, David Anthony, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry); AVERY, Robert John, D.V.M. (Toronto), M.Sc. (McGill), (Bacteriology and Immunology); BACHYNSKI, Morrel Paul, B.E., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Physics); BEACH, Horace Dougald, B. A. (Saskatchewan), B.A. (Oxon.), (Psychology); BOMBARDIERI, Caurino Cesar, B.Ss., M.Sc. (Alberta), (Chemistry); BRYCE John Raymond George, B.A. (British Columbia), M.A. (Toronto), (Chemistry); BULANI, Walter, B. Sc., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Chemistry); BURNETT, Alastair, B.A. (British Columbia), M.A. (Toronto), (Psychology).

CLEVELAND, Edward Milton Donald, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), (Bacteriology and Immunology); CROWELL, Clarence Robert, B.A., M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); deSOUZA, John Edwin, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry); EADE, Kenneth Edgar, B.Sc. (Queen's), M.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); EAST, Thomas William Russell, B.A., M.A. (Cantab.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); ECLES, William John, B.A., M.A. (McGill), (History); EKLER, Kurt, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemis-

Suzette de Wolf Seriously Injured In Car Accident

Suzette de Wolf, third year Arts student, had one leg seriously crushed May 8 when a car pinned her against a lamp post on the corner of University and Sherbrooke Streets.

Miss de Wolf was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital, where it is expected that she will have to remain until at least the middle of July.

More than 25 students of Royal Victoria College donated blood for Miss de Wolf. However, more will be needed for her in future operations and any students who wish to help are urged by the authorities to go to the Blood Donor Clinic in Royal Victoria Hospital.

For those who wish to visit or to write Miss de Wolf, her address is Room 420, Ross Memorial, RVH, Montreal.

try); EVANS, Harry Giffard Vaux, B.Sc. (Alberta), (Chemistry); FREEMAN, Gordon Russel, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), (Chemistry); GARDINER, Lorne Marvin, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), M.Sc. (McGill), (Entomology); GARDON, John Leslie, Dipl. Ing. Chem. (Zurich Polytech.), (Chemistry); HUSAIN, Bilal Riaz, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Calcutta), (Geology); JACKSON, Donald Stanley, B.Sc. (Manitoba), M.A. (Toronto), (Chemistry); KASMAN, Sidney, B.A., M.A. (Toronto), (Chemistry); LACHANCE, Robert André, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Bacteriology);

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MANY FACILITIES OPERATING AT CAPACITY, SAYS PENNINGTON

By John M. Fraser

Mr. R. Pennington, University Librarian, has only one complaint: too many students use the new library!

He explained that the library staff had completely underestimated the extent to which the new facilities would be used, so that many were unexpectedly operating at almost full capacity already. He noted that more chairs and tables for the undergraduate reading rooms would be needed, as these seem to be particularly popular.

Few Complaints

The students seem to have even fewer complaints; at least Mr. Pennington has had none brought to him. There were not even very many suggestions for buying books, he commented, so that the library's book fund was still large.

Dissatisfaction

When told that many students were dissatisfied with the present system of reserved books, and would favour a more flexible arrangement, Mr. Pennington re-

SUKAVA, Armas John, B.Sc. (Manitoba), (Chemistry); SURWILLO, Walter W., A.B., M.A. (Washington), (Psychology);

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marked that it was indeed an obnoxious system, but that students made it necessary. The fact that students hide books in the reading rooms so that only they can find them, and keep books from the stacks that are in demand for many weeks, makes some sort of reserve system essential, he said.

No Definite Plans

Asked about future plans for expansion of the library, Mr. Pennington said that there were no definite plans. The present library was expected to be adequate for thirty years and he felt it foolish to plan so far ahead when

the patterns of education might change so much in that time. He mentioned that use of microfilm in libraries was increasing, and that 'microcards' had been developed which would contain 250 book pages on each side.

Progress of these developments, he suggested, together with the growth of television as an educational medium, might radically alter the importance of books and libraries in university work.

DAILY TO RETURN . . .

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Service exchange student from Indonesia, was given \$750 of this for living expenses until December of this year.

An additional \$1,500 was earmarked for a second WUS student to arrive in September.

Annual Committee

A committee to plan on methods of preventing the annual losses of the McGill Annual was established, composed of Morrie Shohet, chairman, Jaime Dunton, Mike Fish and Av Cohen (ex-officio).

The SEC also granted \$350 to the two McGill students who will attend World University Service Seminars this summer.

In future, however, it was decided that such a sum would be granted before these students winning trips were chosen so that those less financially able to afford the trip would know of the SEC assistance.



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FOOTBALL TRIP TO BC SEEN LIKELY

The biggest news to hit the McGill campus this spring was that the University of British Columbia had invited our Redmen to do battle in the annual parapalegic game in Vancouver this fall.

For the past two years UBC has sent its squad to play McGill in the Parapalegic Bowl Game and they now want a shot at the Redmen on their home grounds.

According to a source close to the scenes McGill has accepted the invitation but some minor details must be ironed out before the trip is officially approved. The team is expected to fly out to Vancouver the day before the game and to return the day after the game. It is understood that a McGill alumnus has guaranteed the university the sum necessary to cover the travel expenses involved in the trip should the proceeds

of the game not be sufficient to cover the expenses.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, the acting Athletics Director, and head football coach Larry Sullivan were highly enthusiastic about the proposed trip. It would provide a unique opportunity for the football squad to see the West Coast and coach Sullivan also hoped that it would help stimulate interest in football at McGill.

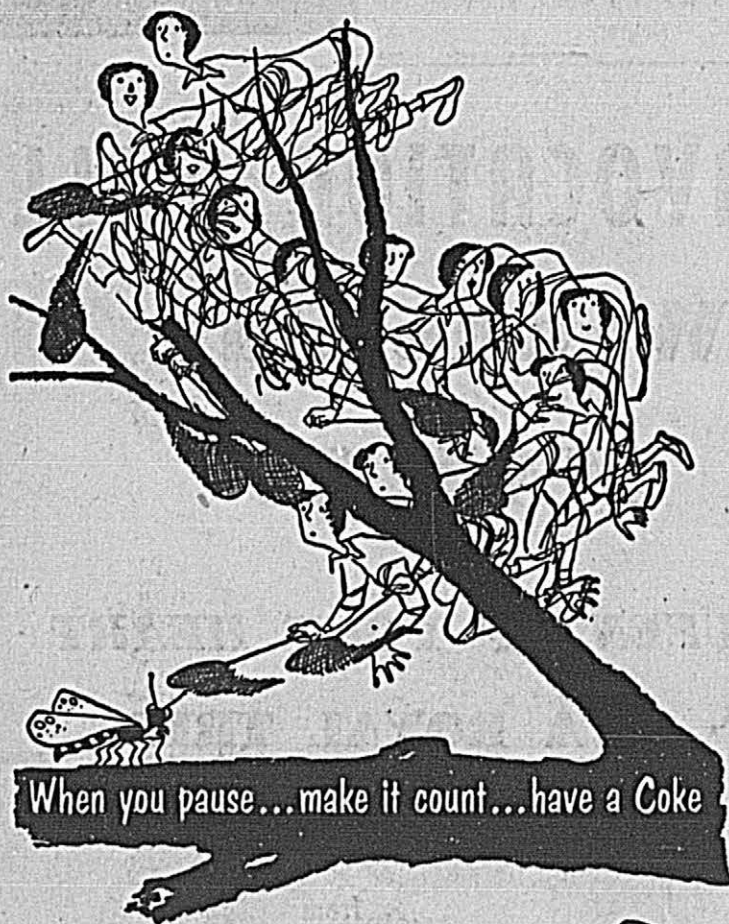
Should the trip to Vancouver fall through, although at the moment this seems unlikely, UBC is expected to invite one of the other eastern colleges to compete in Vancouver. Such a move would deprive McGill of much favourable publicity for competing in this charity game as well as depriving the football squad of the opportunity to see much of Canada.

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FUTURE OF THINGS TO COME HI HARRY - SO LONG GREG?

By STU SMITH

Now that the old year has finally come to a close, this is most certainly the time to look ahead at the season which beckons over the hill of summer.

The big change in the sports set-up at Old McGill will, of course, be at the top, with the arrival of popular and capable Harry Griffiths to become Director of Athletics. This post has been held, since the resignation of Vic Obeck in April, by Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick. Mr. Griffiths will be returning to his old Alma Mater, the scene of many of his athletic and debating victories, after filling successfully the position of Business Manager and Stadium Head at Toronto University.

The signing of Harry Griffiths is being hailed virtually universally as a wise move in the right direction for the betterment of sports at McGill. It is not expected that this change in leadership will cause any major alterations in the

present coaching situations here. Larry Sullivan, Joe Anderson, Al Molloy, Bert Light, Rocky Robillard and most of the other popular mentors are due to return in the fall to resume the posts which they held this year.

There is, however, one very notable exception to this generality in the person of Swimming Coach Greg Titus. Greg, who worked on a part-time basis this year was recently offered the post of full-time head of the swimming pool, i.e. all swimming activities at the University. Unfortunately, the former Lower Canada College pedagogue has decided, (subject to change of mind, it is hoped), to leave the city in what he feels will be an improvement of business conditions. In a telephone interview Greg confided that although he had not officially turned down the offer of Kirkpatrick, it was, to say the least, very doubtful that he would stay. Mr. Titus did not

think he would spend much time coaching or managing swimming in the town to which he plans to move.

Greg Titus modestly stated that he did not feel that he had done a job of which he could be proud in the past year, but anyone who watched him assemble and train a team which was undermanned at all time, a team which depended heavily on young freshmen aside from a few veterans, a team which had lost almost every top star from the previous season, and anyone who watched him desperately manoeuvre and shift his boys in a gallant attempt to win the Collegiate title, only to lose it in the final race, knows that the loss of Greg Titus will be felt more than keenly by all interested in swimming at McGill and especially by those who knew him personally as a grand fellow. Good-bye, Greg, and Good Luck to you.

REDMEN CONCLUDE SEASON HOCKEY RINK TO BE ERECTED

By BERNIE HABER

With the excitement of exams safely behind all of us, possibly the time is as good as any to look over the past year and take a look into our crystal ball to see what the future holds.

With the retirement of Vic Obeck from the position of director of athletics, there remains little to be said that hasn't been said more adequately before except goodbye Vic and the best of luck in your new position.

Contrary to the opinions of the stay at home football supporters and the eternal pessimists, this has been quite a successful year for McGill athletes and the red and white athletic teams. If as a yardstick of success we use the actual number of intercollegiate championships, then the old alma mater was very successful indeed. With a total of eight intercollegiate trophies, McGill has done as well as Queens and Western and better than others. So let's look at the brighter side of life and let's stop running McGill athletics down.

As some wise man once said "tis no matter whether we win or lose but how we played the game". That does not mean to imply that we don't care to see our teams win, but for heavens sake let's stop knocking our teams, even when they do lose. Some of our defeats were pretty narrow, and with the

material available the teams did their best. For after all any team is only as good as the manpower available, and the old alma mater has not been too fortunate in the amount of topflight material available.

One of the brightest features on the athletics horizon has been the winning of the intercollegiate boxing championship. Not since the day of the great Jim Miller have the local pugilists looked so good and convincing. Veteran Bert Light's charges nosed out OAC, Western, Toronto and Queens to cop the valuable silverware emblematic of intercollegiate boxing supremacy. The achievement is all the more commendable since a great many members of this year's team were comparative newcomers to the pugilistic sphere. Our well informed crystal ball tells us that in that department McGill's worries are over for a few years to come.

The water polo squad coached by Norm Ashton has had a very successful year, and to top it off vanquished the vaunted Toronto Blues for the Herschorn trophy, the title that they lost so narrowly last year. Especially impressive was the swimming and ball playing ability of some of the freshmen on the team. These boys are improving fast and prospects are very good for next year.

Squad is fast becoming one of the most popular sports on the

campus and the McGill squashers won their ninth straight intercollegiate championship in a row. Enthusiasm is high, and so is the manpower available, so its a fairly safe bet that the valuable silverware will remain in local circles for a few years to come.

The red and white skiing golfing, badminton and intermediate football teams came through in great fashion in winning intercollegiate trophies. Oh, we almost forgot to mention bridge.

Our crystal ball foretells that things will look a lot brighter next year, even in those departments where we can't boast of any trophies or titles. But enough said, forecasting is a suckers game, and that goes for the wetter too.

Latest news flash — it looks as if the old alma mater will get its much needed gym after all in the near foreseeable future. The powers that be of the city council have finally granted permission for the construction of the much talked about hockey rink.

The fabulous ice palace will be constructed on the originally suggested location, on Pine Avenue, adjoining the gym. With the increased practice facilities available when the new rink goes up it seems possible that the intermediate hockey team will be revived.

Well, that's all, for now, have yourself a "good" summer, and we will see you next year.



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Sports Preview

By Marv Goldsmith

Now that all the text-books are put away for another year, and summer jobs break up the week-ends as lectures broke up extra-curricular activities, our thoughts turn to the future and what it holds in store for us and for McGill University.

Without a doubt the main cause for concern is the future of football at McGill. Many rumours were circulated this past year to the effect that we would no longer be represented in the Senior Intercollegiate circle but would be content with a league in which the competition is not as tough and in which the Redmen would stand a chance. Such a circuit might include such institutions as Loyola, Bishop's and perhaps Herbert Symond's and Bancroft.

Other rumours persisted that the Redmen would drop football at the intercollegiate level and stick to rugby, soccer, and intramural football. Still others hinted that McGill would take up the great fall pastime at the professional level in an effort to compete with Western, Toronto and Queen's.

This was before we knew that Mr. Vic Obeck would be leaving as Athletics Director and that Harry Griffiths would replace him. It was also before we realized that we had a man in charge of football who cared whether McGill won or lost.

With Larry Sullivan now at the helm, and with Johnny Meagher, Shorty Fairhead, Rocky Robillard and Buster Brown to back him up, we are finally getting some action. For the first time in years, McGill has taken a step to promote good relations with the Montreal High Schools in the form of a banquet and a football clinic, and is beginning to tap the resources of local talent. The purpose of the close liaison between high schools and university is not only to make better players of the youngsters but to interest them in McGill University.

In addition to this, Sullivan has sent out dozens upon dozens of letters to prospective footballers in Montreal and literally all over the continent, in an effort to stimulate interest in this university. Although the replies to his letters cannot be made public until the opening of the football season in September, it is believed that there will be a lot of new faces in next year's lineup, and for that matter, several American accents will be heard around the campus. The big requirement for all these players is now, as it always been, the academic standing which must be maintained no matter how many touchdowns are scored.

As Sullivan puts it, "We may not get any results, but we sure are keeping the Canadian Government going in stamps." Although it may be several seasons before we win the intercollegiate championship which has eluded McGill since 1938, it seems almost certain that defeats by over 30 points won't be seen here in the fall of 1955.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Football schedule for 1955 was recently announced. McGill opens the season at Queens on October 1. In addition the Redmen plan to meet McMaster and the University of British Columbia in pre-season exhibition games.

The schedule:

- Oct. 1 — McGill at Queens; Toronto at Western.
- Oct. 8 — Western at McGill; Queens at Toronto.
- Oct. 15 — Western at Queens; McGill at Toronto.
- Oct. 22 — Toronto at McGill; Queens at Western.
- Oct. 29 — Toronto at Queens; McGill at Western.
- Nov. 5 — Queens at McGill; Western at Toronto.

ENGLISH, WHITMAN . . .

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Laffoley, P. S., Lake, S., Lansdowne, M. J. B., Leitch, H. C., Losch, R.

McMillan, D. R., Manning, W. P., Merling, E. M., Mersereau, G. P. M., Miller, A. F., Moulton, W. H., Murray, D. M.

Nikitin, V., Nikolaidis, G., Novick, J.

O'Brien, J. E., Olszeski, S. E.

Pinchassow, M., Pinchuk, J. Quinn, L. A.

Raymond, A., Reid, G. M., Richardson, E. L., Roberts, J. P., Robertson, R. S., Rogers, T. W.

Semple, E. R., Schutz, A. J., Scott, K. E., Sriver, C. R., Shaposhnick, P., Slavin, F. G. J., Smith, S. I., Spencer, K. N. J., Stevens, H. D., Suarez, A.

Talma, T. E. H., Taylor, F. D., Waddell, J. G., Watkins, N. S., Whitman, C. L., Williams, R. M., Wilson, D. C., Wright, K. H.

ENGLISH, WHITMAN, LEAD LIST OF 93 GRADUATING ATHLETES

No fewer than ninety-three McGilliens donned the Red and White colours in intercollegiate competition for the last time this year. Some performed brilliantly and stood out individually but there was not one athlete among those graduating for whom their coaches had anything but the highest praise. One of the coaches summed up the general feeling very well when he said: "They always gave me all they had and that's all I can ask of anyone."

Several athletes earned themselves outstanding reputations while competing for Redmen teams. Leading this aggregation is Herb English who won the Stuart Forbes Trophy this year as the athlete who brought the most credit to McGill. English came to McGill from Loyola and soon establish himself as great performer and competitor on the gridiron and hockey rink.

Lionel Whitman is another performer who has seen his last action in a McGill uniform. Whitman has set a new Canadian Intercollegiate shot put on record in each championship for the past

three years. His present mark is 48 ft. 6½ in. He has also won the intercollegiate discus championship for the past two years. Whitman was awarded the Stuart Forbes Trophy two years ago and has been the winner of the Hec Philips Trophy as the outstanding intercollegiate track competitor in Canada for the past two years.

Another who will see action no more in a Redman uniform is Mel Mikalachki, captain of the senior basketball team. In intercollegiate play this year, Mikalachki averaged over 17 points per game and was voted to the league's second all-star team for the second successive year.

Ron Robertson who captained this year's fine hockey team bid adieu to intercollegiate hockey this year. He was selected to the all star team for the past few seasons and has been named McGill's outstanding hockey player on several occasions. High scoring forward Dick Baltzan has also played his last game of intercollegiate hockey.

Then there was Lionel Quinn who was one of the leading scorers

in the football league despite the poor showing made by the team as a whole; Don Murray, captain of the swimming team; and a long list of others whom space prevents us from mentioning in detail.

The following is a list of those graduating who took part in Intercollegiate competition for McGill:

Baikie, R. B., Ballew, D. H., Baltzan, R. B., Batshaw, L. D., Bell, D. N., Bercuvitz, M. S., Biewald, H. H., Binning, B. W., Bonder, G. M., Bourguoin, G., Bradley, C. R., Bromley, C. R., Bromley, R. D.,

Caldwell, W. P. B., Cowan, R. J., Cox, G. V., Crombie, M. H., Delisle, Y. D. J., Desjardin, A. A., Dundas, J. B.,

Emo, W. B., English, T. H., Field, G. C., Findlay, D. C., Findlay, W. R., Ford, J. D., Gil, E. K., Grant, G. M.,

Halikas, G., Hamelin, R., Hewson, R. D., Hiltz, J. C., Hughes, W. P.

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Gertrude Mudge

Miss Gertrude Mudge is a former member of McGill's administrative staff. She retired a year ago as assistant secretary to the Faculty of Medicine. Miss Mudge will receive an honorary M. A.

George A. Moore

George A. Moore was appointed secretary of the Lyman Entomological Bequest Committee in 1916 and is now completing 25 years as honorary curator of the entomological collections of Redpath Museum. He is a fellow of the Royal Entomological Society, London and of the Entomological Society of America.

Over 1000 students will also receive degrees.

TEN MAJOR POSTS . . .

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this year. Also named to the Annual Staff were Ian Rutherford, B. Eng. 4, as Managing Editor, and Gail Jaccaci, B.A. 2, as Associate Editor.

Tim Porteous, B.C.L. 1, was approved as President of the Debating Society. Peter Schlesinger, B. Com. 2, will head the Freshman

Reception Committee next September.

Henri Lafleur, B.A. 3, will be Chairman of Combined Charities.

Jim Brierley, B.C.L. 1, was appointed Editor of Forge, the campus literary magazine; Tony Straessle, B. Com. 3, was named Chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic; and Ann Peacock, B.A. 2, was approved as President of the Music Club.

Marv Gomeroff, President of the Students' Society, appointed five SEC members to chairmanships:

External Affairs, Wilson Southam (Arts and Science); Publications, Morrie Shohet (Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily 1955-56); Theatrical, Les Jonas (Union President, 1955-56); Parking, Judy Cliffe (Physio); Orphan Clubs, Brandy Chenault (Medicine).

A summer committee of the SEC was appointed, consisting of all those Council members, both outgoing and in-coming, who will be in Montreal over the summer. Avrum Cohen, President-elect of the Students' Society, will chair these meetings.

MAY BUILD . . .

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City authorities to find effective solution to (Montreal's) traffic problems, but the Governors of

the University . . . could not at any time agree to a proposal that would impair the efficiency of either the teaching that goes on in our classrooms or the research activities at our laboratories."

SERVICE, GARDEN . . .

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ning, May 23, at the Stuart Forces Field behind Douglas Hall.

Admission will be 50 cents, and appetizers and refreshments will be sold. Marvin Jay and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing between 8:30 p.m. and 12 midnight.

In case of rain, the Garden Party will be held in the Union.

"Christ and the Modern Opportunity"

The addresses on the above topic, delivered by Canon Raven at McGill in January, 1955, are to be published by the S.C.M. Press in London and the Ryerson Press in Canada. Further details, when available, may be obtained from E. C. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, Room 135, the Arts Building.

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